

## The Toronto World.

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## CHOOSE A FAVORABLE SEASON.

In fixing the date of elections and in summoning the Federal and the provincial parliaments will it not be well to respect climatic conditions? There are ten weeks of the year during which Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are liable to severe cold. The weather may some years be mild or comparatively mild, but there is no certainty about it. We must always be ready for just such a cold wave as is now sweeping the country. With the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero travel is partially suspended, trains are tied up, the roads are closed, the mails are delayed, the business of the country is affected. Long journeys are avoided. People who do have to expose themselves to the rigors of the climate are severely tried. Under these trials some of them resort to alcoholic stimulants. Midwinter elections and sessions of parliament put a premium on intemperance. The former greatly multiply the unscrupulous agent's opportunities to debauch a constituency.

## A MIDWINTER SESSION AT OTTAWA PRESENTS OTHER DANGERS.

There is the ever present possibility during the winter months that the express between Toronto and Ottawa may meet with an accident that will leave its passengers at the mercy of a temperature 25 or 30 degrees below zero. The same thing may happen in an Ottawa Hotel, which, in spite of every precaution, may be consumed by fire. A great many people have to take all these risks, but why should men be wantonly exposed to such dangers? The selection of Ottawa as the capital of Canada was opposed to be a good one. But Ottawa is not a desirable winter-session capital. It may suit the tastes of Manitoba and Quebec, which are used to extreme cold, but it is objectionable from the standpoint of Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. While no one would think of suggesting the removal of the capital from Ottawa, there are strong reasons why we should respect the climatic conditions that render Ottawa unsuitable for winter sessions.

## INDUSTRIAL BOOMS.

The past year has been a trying one for newly organized industrial concerns in Canada and the United States. In Canada we have witnessed three or four big failures and the conclusion is drawn that the industrial movement has been carried on at too lively a pace.

## SOME FAILURES IT IS TRUE HAVE BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT BY INFLUENCES WHICH IT IS BEYOND THE POWER OF MAN TO CONTROL.

Other failures, notably those involved in the collapse of the Consolidated Iron and Steel Company, and the embarrassment of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company do not argue serious industrial conditions, nor the impossibility of raising a great iron and steel industry in Canada.

## A WISE ORGANIZATION OF THE INDUSTRIES AT SYDNEY AND THE 800, CONSIDERED ON A SCALE SUITED TO AN INFANT INDUSTRY, TOGETHER WITH A WISE MANAGEMENT OF THE WORKS, MIGHT HAVE BEEN ATTENDED WITH ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT RESULTS.

But both industries were organized on an extravagant scale. They were to be a large extent experimental enterprises, and they were organized on the assumption that the steel industries at Sydney and the 800 were an assured success. Recovery is yet possible, and it would be a mistake to assume that, because misfortunes have overtaken our steel industries, the lost ground cannot be regained.

## ASIDE FROM A FEW SPECTACULAR FAILURES, CANADA HAS NO TENDENCY TO LAMENT THE FLOTATIONS OF INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES THAT HAVE MARKED CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT DURING THE PAST THREE OR FOUR YEARS.

Some of these flotations were wild, some of them were sound and practical. The wild schemes collapsed, so, too, did many of the enterprises which gave every promise of a prosperous future.

## THESE FEATURES ATTEND EVERY ERA OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN ALL AGES AND IN ALL COUNTRIES.

A few individuals make money and many lose money. Some of the losses affect people who can ill afford to sustain them. There are features of rapid industrial development. They are to be greatly regretted, but from a national standpoint there can be no doubt that the good results are greater than the evil.

## INDUSTRIAL GROWTH AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT WILL ALWAYS RUN IN CYCLES.

We are in the habit of mistaking the evil tendencies towards spasmodic development. We express regret that development does not move along at a strong, steady pace instead of suddenly rising to abnormal heights and subsiding in an injurious reaction.

## BUT PECTED WARNINGS AND STEADY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FOLLOW THE OWN PECULIAR LINES.

On the whole, industrial booms and the evils associated with them work out to the national welfare. Of the enterprises that are floated some are mere bubbles that

## burst, some are over-capitalized, and soon expose their hollowness, but a fair percentage of the schemes work out to the industries prosper and confer upon the country a great national benefit.

## SCIENCE AND NATIONALITY.

Some time ago Dr. Oeler argued for the breaking down of provincial boundaries in regard to the medical profession. A decree granting in one part of Canada should be good in all. He held the same view in regard to the various states of the union. From this he broadened out to the idea of cosmopolitanism in medicine, paying high tributes to French and German teachers, and generally enforcing the saying that "science knows no frontiers."

## THE PARIS MESSANGER CONTAINS AN ACCOUNT OF A BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF DR. J. A. RIVIERE, BRITISH SCIENTIST, WHO WAS DECORATED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, WITH THE LEGION OF HONOR FOR A NEW THERAPEUTIC SYSTEM FOR THE CURE OF CANCER AND OTHER DISEASES.

Dr. Riviere is a native of the Island of Mauritius.

## THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

Winnipeg may be trusted to make good use of the grant of \$500,000 which accompanies the selection of that city for the Dominion Exhibition. The Manitoba midsummer fair has been a great success, and the enterprise and energy of its managers have kept pace with the marvelous growth of the country.

Among other interesting exhibits in the Winnipeg Free Press there is one from William Whyte of the C.P.R. He says:

"We want to get the people of the East to meet with the people of the West to that the East may see the products and possibilities of the West, as well as place their manufacturing plants before the people who must be their largest customers."

"There is no doubt but that the visit of the Manufacturers' Association to this country last summer has opened their eyes, not only to the requirements of the western farmer, but to the importance of this section of the Dominion as a market. This was especially true in the case of the agricultural implements. The western farmer has all along preferred to buy American machinery, as he believed it to be better adapted to the conditions he has to meet than that made in Eastern Canada. This has been the case in the case of the western farmer, but to the importance of this section of the Dominion as a market. This was especially true in the case of the agricultural implements. The western farmer has all along preferred to buy American machinery, as he believed it to be better adapted to the conditions he has to meet than that made in Eastern Canada. This has been the case in the case of the western farmer, but to the importance of this section of the Dominion as a market. 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